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THE CARMELITE

VOL. IV CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931 NO. 40

ON PAPER WINGS

by... FREDERICK O'BRIEN

I have written "On Paper Wings" in each issue of The Carmelite for more than a year. I've been in Carmel once in that time, though I esteem Carmel as the most attracive place of residence in America. Things have kept me away from Carmel, but I fear that if I lived there, I would cease writing for The Carmelite. All in favor of my immediate removal to Carmel, will signify by raising their beakers to their lips. There is a sweet, insidious air in Carmel which makes one long to be friends, at any price.

Mayor Walker, of New York, fled his home town to get away from charges, reproaches. The Mooney plea was merely a happy excuse.

In America when unemployed make a holler at starvation, or the employed, at the wretched wages, the police, employers and newspapers say they are *reds*, or led by *reds*. Of course, hungry, hopeless men and women, may see red, but, mostly, they are white, pale. A radical is one who disagrees with you, if you are conservative.

Americans, unemployed, want no charity. They demand that the system which starves them, feed them—Uncle Sam.

If the dent stays in finance five years, railroads will be merged into four companies, steamships about three, newspapers about four, and, the republican and democratic parties into hobo jungles.

Stanford doesn't need a new coach, so much as to become alive again in culture, liberalism.

The Pope, once, divided the whole world between Spain and Portugal. It sounds funny, now. So will, in the not distant future, Great Britain's owning India, any part of Africa; or, France's owning any part of Africa, or China. It moves.

The single woman United States Senator is the seed of a crop of ambitions. Her name is Carraway. (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

(Ed. NOTE—*Frederick O'Brien speaks over the radio, station KPO, every Wednesday evening at nine.*)

THE MONTHLY GRIST FROM THE CITY MILL

Meeting in regular session, the City Council last night dealt with the following matters, among others:

Planning.—Appointment of a committee to effect a survey and prepare initial plans for the "winding street" program, was confirmed, the members being Councillor Clara N. Kellogg (Commissioner of Streets), George Seideneck and L. E. Gottfried. The latter two are to receive remuneration of three hundred dollars each. Miss Kellogg will serve as chairman of the committee, but as a member of the Council is precluded from acceptance of pay for her services.

Unemployment.—The Carmel Employment Committee, through its chairman, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn, informed the Council of its activities, stated that funds on hand and in immediate view were sufficient only for about three weeks. Although a direct request was not made, the committee intimated that the city's financial assistance in providing employment on civic projects would be a partial solution to their problem. The Council discussed various angles of the situation but took no action.

Fire Protection.— Efforts of fire department officers and others interested in securing a downward revision of insurance rates at the result of more adequate fire fighting equipment were acknowledged in a communication from the Board of Underwriters. Indicating their willingness to review local rates, the Underwriters stated that a survey would be made, but in view of other commitments they would be unable to undertake the work before April.

Streets.—Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, owner of property on San Antonio street near Pebble Beach toll-gate directed the Council's attention to the encroachment of the roadway upon her land and requested adjustment of boundaries at the city's convenience. The situation has existed for a number of years, by tacit consent of the former owner. Referred to the Commissioner of Streets, for the attention of the newly-appointed planning committee.

Traffic.—Frank Sheridan called attention, in writing, to traffic hazards along Camino Del Monte (continuation of San Carlos) arising from the use of that thoroughfare by trucks, An existing ordinance prohibits use of the Carpenter street-Ocean avenue route by heavy traffic, specifies the "old highway" as a trucking entrance and exit, but does not prohibit use of the San Carlos route. Mr. Sheridan stressed the danger to pedestrians, particularly children, and the damage to the surfaced road resulting from truck-driver's preference for the easier grade and fewer curves of Camino Del Monte. An amendment to the trucking ordinance was ordered drafted, and in cooperation with the county a

Continued on page two

COUP DE GRACE

To: The City Council

From: The City Attorney

With relation to your instruction to render an opinion regarding the legality of the establishment of a nudist colony in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, permit me to suggest that as there appears to be good reason to believe that the application of such a cult in this city is the work of a humorist (?), any legal opinion in respect to the question would be lending more weight and dignity to the matter than it deserves.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

(As a result of The Carmelite's comments in this connection last week, the San Fancisco newspaper whose correspondent—with gratuitous assistance—fabricated the nudist hoax, ordered a special representative to Carmel early this week to investigate. The outcome of the investigation is a matter of concern only between the newspaper and its correspondent.)

Carmel News

COUNCIL——————*from page one*

sign is to be placed at the highway junction.

City Printing.—The annual contract for legal advertising was awarded to the "Pine Cone" on its low bid, at the rate of nineteen cents per column inch as against The Carmelite's bid of thirty-one cents.

Miscellany.—Application of Carmeleta Inn, Ocean avenue for permission to offer dancing for diners was denied. . . City Attorney Campbell reported that the shopping-guide test-case was to have been heard at Salinas this week but probably would be crowded off the calendar by pressure of criminal cases. . . Various alleged infractions of the zoning ordinance were discussed informally, without definite action being ordered. . . Communication from T. W. Morgan relative to city office quarters was held over until the next meeting. . .Absence of protests against the proposed closing of a section of Vizcaino street (unanimously approved in the first instance by property owners immediately concerned) was reported by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower. . . Appointment of an inspector for natural gas installations was authorized and schedule of fees established. . . Tax Collector Englund's report showed approximately fourteen thousand dollars received out of total of roughly sixty-five thousand due. . . Balance in the general fund after payment of November accounts stands at $6,675.30.

Meeting adjourned to December sixteenth when protests, if any, against assessments levied in connection with the Mission street storm drainage project will be heard.

GHANDI

AND CHRISTIANITY

LECTURE

By H. L. DIXIT

Formerly a student under Ghandi

Deecember 10

8 p.m.

Admission fifty cents

RUTH WARING STUDIO

AN CARLOS AT EIGHTH

FOOD COLLECTION

The state-wide Food Relief Campaign for the Department of California and Nevada of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was started today by the local organization. Under the auspices of the Chapman Post 1930, committees are busy placing food relief barrels in a number of meat markets and groceries of the Peninsula.

All persons who desire to help may purchase articles of food to be placed in the "relief barrels." Charity organizations of the Peninsula will collect the contributions semi-weekly to be distributed among the poor or needy of this district.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who worked on the committees arranging details of the drive are:

Chairman A. D. Daegling, D. R. McAnaney, C. M. Shortridge and Sargent A. E. Peyton.

"Relief barrels" have been installed at Ewig's, Dolores Grocery, Leidigs, Minges', Espindola's and Del Mar in Carmel, and at fifteen stores in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The veterans desire it to be known that this drive is not for the benefit of the organization but for the relief of the Peninsula needy in general.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at two-thirty, Monday afternoon, December seventh, at the Girl Scout House. Miss Adelaide Stites, of Monterey Union High School, as speaker of the day will tell of her Americanization work on the Peninsula.

December Calendar:

Book Section, (second meeting) December sixteenth, at ten o'clock.

Current Events, ninth and twenty-third, at ten.

Bridge Section, fourteenth and twenty-eighth, at two.

(All at Girl Scout House)

Garden Section, (second meeting) seventeenth, ten o'clock, at the home of Mrs Daniel Willard, Camino Real and fourth.

INDIANS COMING

Wick Miller and seven of his Navajo Craftsmen will be at the Denny-Watrous gallery on December eleventh and twelfth.

CHARLES O. GOOLD

A link with the early days of Carmel was severed yesterday in the death of Charles O. Goold, retired business man and former Councilman. Mr. Goold suffered a heart attack in the early morning hours, and passed away before medical aid could be of avail.

Coming to Carmel nearly a quarter-century ago, Mr. Goold for many years operated a transportation service between here and Monterey. In the days of horse travel he owned the only livery stable in town. He was an indefatigable worker, but gradually through recent years had relieved himself of his business burdens and enjoyed a deserved rest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty in Freeman Mortuary chapel, in Monterey. Burial will be in the Monterey cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Goold in Carmel are his widow, Mrs. Mary Goold; a son, Kenneth Goold; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Goold Erickson and two grandchildren. The City Council last night in a resolution expressed appreciation of Mr. Goold's services to the city and offered condolences to his widow.

COLONEL DUTTON

Colonel Salmon Fletcher Dutton, U.S.A. retired, died at his Highland home Wednesday morning, following a protracted illness. Colonel Dutton was sixty-one years old and had lived at the Highlands for more than ten years. He was born in Cavandish, Vermont.

Mrs. Dutton, his wife, and a son, S. F. Dutton were with him at his death. Funeral services will be held in the Freeman chapel, Monterey, Friday morning

MANUEL PERERIA

After an illness of more than three months, Manuel Pereria died Wednesday morning at his home.

A native of Spain, he came to Carmel twelve years ago. Mr. Pereria is survived by his wife and a son.

AN INDIAN ON INDIA

A lecture on "Ghandi and Christianity" will be given at the Ruth Waring Studio next Thursday evening, December tenth, at eight o'clock by H. L. Dixit, a former pupil of Ghandi's school in India and now studying for his Ph.D. at Stanford.

BENEFIT DANCE

A dance for the benefit of the unemployment fund will be given in the auditorium of Sunset School Saturday evening, December fifth. A general admission of one dollar per couple will be charged. Coffee will be served during intermission.

Sunset Nativity Play

As a community offering prior to the school holidays, pupils of Sunset School will present a Christmas pageant in the new auditorium on Friday evening, December eleventh, at eight. Following is the program:

""The Finding of the King," a Nativity play with carols based on words and music of traditional, or of fourteenth to early seventeenth origin. The play is simple and reverent. The carols are intended to be treated as an integral part of the dialogue. The general aspect to be aimed at is that of a picture in a medieval missal.

Characters:

The Messenger ——— Jean Spence
The Innkeeper of Bethlehem ———— John Sheridan
A Vagabond ——— Harold Cunningham
Gaspar ———— Edward Ballam
Melchior ———— Pat Crichton
Balthazar ———— Bud Brownell
Soldiers of King Herod ———— Earl Dorrance and Spencer Kern
The Four Shepherds ——— Raymond Brown, Max Hagemeyer, Bob Farley and Warren Jiminez
Our Lady ———— Joyce Whitcomb
St. Joseph ———— Hugh Smith
Train of Heralds ——— Billy Wheeler, Houston Hannon, Edgar Leslie, Barry Flanders, Homer Levinson, Franklin Hayford, Dick Tevis, Teddy Marble

Choir of the Heavenly Host:

Betty Haskell — Pauline Funchess
Peggy Uzzell — Patsy Middleton
Nancy Hollingsworth
Jean May — Joyce Uzzell
Patricia Hanes — Geraldine Kirner
Mary Jane Dawson
Gladys McEntyre — Iren Fackenthall
Alice Cross — Muriel McPhillips
Margaret Dorrance
Jane Millis — Katherine Beaton
Elizabeth Petty — Camille Burnham
Jean Mary Barrett — Barbara Haasis
Dorothea Dawson
Frances McEntyre — Doris Crossman
Arline Plein — Pauline Campbell
Patricia Thompson
Alberta Holland — Jane Haskell
Dorothy Smith — Mingdon Sheets
Barbara Humphrey
Florence Pressler — Evelyn Cockburn
Gael Johnson — Helen Burnett
Dorothy Woodward
Irene Stevenson — Jean Weill
June Lewis — Ethel Warrington

Balcony Chorus:

Marie De Amaral — Thelma Prestlo
Mary Hobson — Rosalind Sharpe
Jean Hollingsworth
Jean Stewart — Alice Meckenstock
Jean Elaine Funchess

LECTURE ON EDUCATION

On Thursday evening, December tenth, at eight o'clock, a joint meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters and the Monterey Union High School P.-T. A. will be held in the music room of Monterey Union High School. The speaker of the evening will be Samuel Leask of Santa Cruz, who was a member of the Commission for the Study of Educational Problems, appointed by Ex-Governor Young in 1929, which is to submit its report to the coming session of the Legislature.

The report was printed in January, 1931 and is now in the hands of a number of people. Its findings will undoubtedly have a tremendous influence on educational legislation at the coming session.

Mr. Leask is probably as well informed on the subject as anyone in the state. By request, he will discuss in his main talk, four leading issues: Teacher Tenure Laws; Compulsory Educational Laws; State Printing of Text Books; and Consolidation of School Districts.

Mr. Leask will answer questions as to any other aspects of the Report which may arise from the discussion.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON RUSSIA

Reflecting current interest in Russia, the Denny-Watrous Gallery has booked two lectures on the subject by authoritative speakers with first-hand knowledge. The first of these will be an illustrated talk by Mrs. Beatrice Kincaid Saturday evening, December twelfth. Mrs. Kincaid has lived among the actual workers of the Soviet in Moscow. As she speaks Russian language with ease, she was able to apprehend the point of view of the peasant and the worker much more than the average visitor might. Mrs. Kincaid also spent considerable time among the peasants on the collective farms. She brought back fourteen reels of "stills," and will show the most interesting of these in the course of her talk.

Since her return from Russia, Mrs. Kincaid has translated, at the request of Lippincotts, New York, several books for children by Ilin, author of "The New Russian Primer."

Second of the two lectures on Russia will be by Countess Tolstoi at a date to be announced.

F. M. S.

The Federated Missionary Society will meet at two-thirty Wednesday afternoon, December ninth, at the Community Church. Rev. C. R. Holmes, pastor of the Baptist Church in Pacific Grove, will speak on "Peace."

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CURTIS'

Correspondence

THAT CURVED STREET NONSENSE

(*The heading is the correspondent's.*)

To the Editor of The Carmelite:

Carmel's streets, with few exceptions, are straight. To put graceful curves in them is impossible without impinging upon property lines, and no one proposes that. The majority of Carmel's streets are fifty feet wide. Pedestrians are entitled to at least a foot-path on each side of each street. Where, then, is there room for a curve, graceful or otherwise, granting that automobiles are still to be allowed the freedom of the city?

Drive down any of our fifty foot streets. Meet another car. There is room to pass, but not too much room, especially when the other driver is either inexpert or careless. And when you come to a crossing, look out! The visibility is poor enough now. What will it be if there is a "curve" in either or both the crossing thoroughfares?

The proposal is to plant trees and shrubs in the curves of these new streets. To visualize what that would mean drive down one of the existing streets that has been planted along the edges only. Barely room to pass with careful driving, in some places.

It is not as if the automobile were an alien monster that we wished to prohibit from entering the sacred precincts. We all have them and consider them necessities here. Are we to be asked to give them up? Or only to accept a much greater risk of accident, of which there have already been too many at the crossings?

There is no question as to the desirability of curved driveways provided such driveways are really attainable. But to have an earnest appreciation of a curved road is one thing, while to try to make a beautiful curved road out of a straight street of fifty feet width is quite another. It is unfortunate that Carmel proper was not laid out in the beginning like some of our more recent additions, where plenty of ground is given over to the making of attractive curved roads. The point is that to try to create a curve within a fifty foot width would not result in a thing of beauty. It would not be a curve but a wiggle. It would not be artistic but simply silly.

The cost to taxpayers of the street curving "improvement," we are told, would be from seventy-five thousand to one hundred thousand dollars. Not too much, provided it were the best thing we could do with the money. But other improvements could be made that would give far more pleasure and profit to the people of this community.

For example, we have a park at the entrance to the business section which is at present about the ugliest thing in the city. Carmel is badly in need of an adequate fire-house, while a decent City Hall is a necessity of the near future. For the sum it is proposed to appropriate for "curving" streets Carmel could have a beautiful City Hall of its own, an adequate firehouse and a fine park in place of the "dump" that is now known as Block 69.

The proposal to rebuild and "curve" Carmel streets undoubtedly arises from a sincere desire to beautify the city, but a little straight thinking condemns it as impracticable, absurd, and certain to result in a waste of the taxpayers' money. J. K. T.

(The Carmelite invites further communications on the above subject.)

AN OUTSTANDING FILM

"Street Scene" Elmer Rice's play which won the Pulitzer prize, showed at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey last week-end. It is, in this commentor's opinion, the greatest play that has ever been adapted for motion pictures. There were no stars in the cast because each part was portrayed with such realism that every actor became a star. The drama itself was a humorous, sad and gripping slice from the lives of the masses in any large city in any country in the world. Mr. Rice has taken bits from the daily lives of the people, woven them into a plot and placed the entire action upon the front steps of a New York tenement apartment.

We hope that the success of this play will serve as an incentive to producers and that they will give us more like it. The "Talkies" have come in for a lot of criticism, some of it deserved. In our opinion "Street Scene" is, in itself, sufficient to justify the claim that the silver screen can and has produced as good drama as the speaking stage. P. S.

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DOLORES AT SEVENTH

NOEL SULLIVAN'S RECITAL

Reviewed by ANNA MARIE BAER

Noel Sullivan sang in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday night, presenting a program which revealed awareness of the finest that musical literature has to offer. Though varied to the extent of including songs of Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms, a group of songs whose music followed words of contemporary American composers, and a group of the ever popular negro spirituals, the program conveyed throughout a distinctive atmosphere. Such can be the case only when the artist goes beyond the presentation of a song recital, giving forth, perhaps unintentionally, the essence of a rich and vibrant culture, the essential basis of true artistry. Each offering then takes on tones which lend the stamp of individuality.

There could be little question of growth in the singer as over his performance in Carmel last year. Then we were impressed with one possessing rare gifts which were not quite to be trusted to a perhaps uncertain audience. Saturday night there was a greater freedom of expression, a more ready assurance, a greater awareness of power. Throughout, however, and here again enters that ingrained element of personality, there held sway a certain fine taste which would ever be inclined to thoughtful reserve in expression.

A deep resonantal quality of tone characterized Noel Sullivan's singing. Songs for the larger part of a sober vein allowed ample opportunity for full sweep of vibrant mellow sound. Thus Schubert came in a manner to which the concert ear is not so accustomed, and quite aptly so in the case of the second, "Der Doppelganger," which being among the later songs of the composer sacrifices some of the early exhuberance for a more personal aspect. And the Schuman "Zum Schluss" with its broad-lines allowed for a satisfying fullness of expression. Climaxing the first group came the Brahms' "Sehnsucht" demanding dynamic strength from the singer for its effective interpretation.

Rich in imaginative quality, somber hued, at times contemplative and almost religious in character, came the next group of numbers including the Bungert "Bettler-Liebe," "In Mein Heimatland" by Joseph Marx, Eric Wolff's "Ewig," and Faure's "Au Cimetiere." Variety in this group was provided by the robust Wanderer's Song, "Wanderlied" of Henschel, a charming eighteenth century Madrigal, "A Chloris," and the brisk and lively closing number Widor's "Le Plongeur." Of interest was the aforementioned group with poems of contemporary American poets, George Sterling, Ella Young, Sara Bard Field, and Edwin Markham, set to music by Zenda, Wentzell, Bacon and Ware. Outstanding in this group was "Wind and Lyre" of Edwin Markham's.

Though the musicianship and artistry of Noel Sullivan was to be admired throughout the full program, it was probably the group of negro spirituals which brought most enjoyment to the audience. Plaintive soul crying as in "Lord, I Want To Be," direct simplicity as in "Oh Rocks Don't Fall" came in full effectiveness. This group included also "Goin' Home" from the New World Symphony.

Elizabeth Alexander again impressed us as being rare among accompanists. Musicianship unquestioned, she has an amazing faculty of being able to make her piano fairly breathe and sing with the performer. Such work as hers is a delight to behold.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Members of the Carmel section of the Alliance Francaise met on Saturday evening at a dinner in the private dining room of La Ribera Hotel. In the absence of the president, Mr. Henry F. Dickinson, the vice-president, Mme. Jeanne Pirenne presided.

The presence of several of the Douglas School girls added to the pleasure of the members and showed a gratifying interest in the society by the younger element.

The table was decorated with flowers and favors in the French colors.

Pleasure and amusement was derived from the menu cards written and illustrated by Mme. Pirenne and Miss Marjorie Pegram. Each course was written in the form of a play on words.

During the dinner Mme. Pirenne read the personal acknowledgment of M. Paul Claudel of the telegram sent him on the day of the foundation of the Carmel branch. M. Claudel is the French Ambassador to the United States and honorary president of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise of the United States and Canada.

W. I. L.

A chapter on the new economics will be discussed at the December meeting of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, on Sunday night at the home of the Misses Kellogg, Ninth and Casanova. Miss Mary Bulkley will present the subject, using as her text a recent book by Maurice Colbourne "Unemployment and War."

All interested in economic questions are invited to attend this meeting.

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****The views expressed in signed contributions should be taken as those of the individual writers, not necessarily endorsed by the Editor.*

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

from page one

The district attorney of Los Angeles, in boosting over the radio, a gangster movie, boasted the size of his job in these words: "I am chief of the largest prosecuting office in the world. The past year, my office handled only thirty-two less cases than Chicago and New York, combined." Hot! Hot! London, too, and Paris, with their wicked slums! Los Angeles, with Aimee and Rev. Bob! More preachers, more church members, than any city in the world, and, more crime. Hypocricy, superstition, ignorance, reformerism, crooked, persecuting police.

Hoover makes friends only of those who wants something he gives them. Others see him for the cold, selfish, cautious, surly, thin-skinned, promoter he is. Ask any journalist in Washington about him, except those he pays.

The home mortgage companies who have charge and charge seven or eight percent, and, usurious fees, deserve the hatred of decent borrowers. In California, they have flourished for seventy years. They are, often, owned by the most prominent financiers, bad citizens, who batten on wage-earners, clerks, widows. All these misers will be put out of business in the next few years. They may count it lucky if they are not devoided of their gains.

Geraldine Farrar, opera star, retires at fifty, to seek ease, travel, and fun. An extraordinary woman, strong, fine, gifted, she let herself be made unhappy by Lou Tellegen, a conceited and handsome Dutchman, not worth her corset string. Lou is teaching the stage to Americans in Paris.

Near my village, a daughter of seventeen, celebrated her birthday. So did her rich old man. Her mother had him, her husband, pinched. He was locked up in jail. Next morning ma went to scold him, and lo, he had hanged himself. Major Poppycock may add this incident to his account of the evils of alcohol.

Seven of eleven people in Great Britain vote. In America, a few more than a third. It is evident that the Britons believe in their democracy; we do not. Perhaps, also, voting is more sport over there, than here, where all is cut and dried; and paid for.

The California female sardine gives birth to forty thousand little ones before six years old. Only eight offspring grow to edibility. Poor fish! Twenty million humans perished in the Great War. Cannon fodder! Which is odder, fish or fodder?

The head bishop of the Episcopalian church denounces the remarriage of divorced people. He demands they stay unharnessed, chaste, until death. He doesn't, even, allow petting. It is evident the prelate has the good of Episcopalians at heart. Just listen to the radio, go to church, eat simply, drink only a little booze, and dwell in,—uh! uh! you know! a sort of godliness; like the late lay head of the church, who was married but once, and whose illicit love of many other women passed the understanding of those without a hundred millions. Uh! uh! You know.

The Chinese National government, the Northerners, bar any religious teaching in grade schools, and exclude such religious-hokum films as "Ben Hur," "Ten Commandments." The missionaries are sore grieved.

A California State Bar Association convention speaker says there are too many lawyers in California. Mostly, roughnecks, too. As Jo, the dean of the dago bootleggation, said to me: "I tella you da trut'. Da loyya, da judja, he taka every cent da cop leava me."

Chevalier, Frog filmer, is to get many thousands for walking about and squawking about the San Francisco auto show in February. I like Maurice, but, Hollywood has ended him as an artist. Now, he is a poser and grimacer.

Paul Poiret, a fancy-nancy, Paris gowner, says bustles are back. "Some will rest on the natural bustle," he says, "and, others are fixed just below the belt line." Women's anatomy shifts to please fashion, which is the obsolescence effort of business. In Africa, I have seen women with saucers in their lower lips, tobacco cans in the sliced rims of their ears, and, among the Hottentots, *natural*, black highly-esteemed bustles, on which children ride, and loaded baskets are carried. What price Poiret's trifling bustles of cambric! And, no petticoats.

More dope (morphine, cocaine, opium, marihuana, heroin) is being used in California than, ever, before. Hard times, hard liquor, hard women; no pleasant, inexpensive resorts, and, resultant solitariness; hypocritical preachers, newspapers, brutal police, venal physicians, dishonest druggists; despair of worldly success. These breed, feed, the dope habit.

Ghandi, toothless, hairless, bvdless, penniless is adored worshipped, loved, by thousands, mayhap millions, of women. If he bathed in a tub, the used water could be sold for a penny a drop. Dare to be a Ghandi, and with the Ghandis squat!

In Liberia, a hundred years ago, was a public library, with twelve hundred books. Four years ago, I hunted there for a library or bookstore. Not a book (except one). But, hundreds of thousands of dollars a year sent by Americans to missionaries, there, who lead an idle, pompous life. And, two hundred thousand slaves. The only book was the Bible. The third degree was practiced by the police (I saw it), in the name of the American God. A missionary looked on (with me) while fire and lash were used on a boy. The chief of police had a blackjack made in Chicago, a pistol made in Massachusetts, a uniform made Connecticut, and, handcuffs made in New Jersey. He was a convert.

In and near San Francisco in one day five men ended their lives. One wise codger was ninety-one, and had, only, a dime left. He, merely rolled out of bed, with a rope tied to the bedpost and about his neck. He sang no hymn, nor "My Country, 'tis of Thee!" He oughta waited for the next war. They're gonna enlist everyone but the preachers.

Twice the number of total drunks were bedded by San Francisco police in 1931 as in the last year of wetdom. The stuff packs a cerebral wallop, and comes, under probishn, by the quart, instead of by the drink.

You should have one hundred and twenty-one thousand, six hundred and thirty hairs on your scalp. Have you got them? No? Don't be alarmed! The greatest man in Asia has a few bristles, only,—Ghandi. In Carmel, one of the

sweetest men has, from a sweeping glance, twenty thousand more hairs than the average. But he's no Ghandi.

Every day a wife or maiden drops out of sight. "Where is my faithful wife?" asks the stricken husband; "My daughter is innocent, home-loving, had no boy friends," says her loving father. The wife is, usually, found with another man, at a gin party; the daughter is hitchhiking or, in a little love nest, with a young bootlegger. Kinfolk are, always, ignorant.

The lovely and talented Gloria Swanson has taken to her beauteous bosom an Irish sport, her fourth or fifth husband. She believes in progressive monogamy. Why not? Marriage saves scandal, and divorce brings publicity. The fillum magnates pay for both.

Estelle, the cultured flimmer, says Jack rang the bell for the battle of the century, when he divorced her. "No limit to rounds, no resting between rounds, belly blows not barred, a knockout sure," says the sweet, unselfish wife, who desires only Jack's good,—goods. Her lawyer is counsel for the Catholic church in Los Angeles, and Jack, in suing for divorce, cut himself out of the sacraments, and risked eternal hellfire. The poor heathen!

The wowsers are afeard. Hard times have made men shed hypocrisy. Churchs are empty.

With indications increasing that the Republican party will be beaten in the Presidential election it is dismaying that no very able successor in another party is in sight. It looks like the old line of stupidities,—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover,—Who?

Hearst's plan for five billions from Uncle Sam for the unemployed, grows in popularity. All over America, the wretched seize upon it for relief. Of course, it could do no good this winter, nor for a year or so, as far as employing masses of men, for Washington, with Hoover caution, mediocre bureaucrats, yokels to initiate work, must paw over blueprints for months. Only, as cash, as a dole, can vast sums be made useful. Hoover's crowd of cold, cynical politicians and financiers, believe they can squeeze through, with police, army, *red* campaigns without hurting high finance by added taxes. Americans, even, starving, are docile.

The world, east and west, is nearer war than ever since nineteen fourteen.

CHEAP---BY HELEN HOYT

TO BE RECITED CHATTILY

After all, what does a man amount to?
It only takes some twenty—thirty—years or so
To make a man, with everything complete.
Longer, it is true, than growing cabbages
Or currant bushes, or a cow,
Or a fair-sized hog;
But not so very long and time is plenty.
When breeding's good we get them fast enough. . .
Merely a matter of waiting till they grow. . .
Some food and clothes must be supplied—
And shelter—and all that—
But it's surprising (in fact, without statistics,
The brain would scarcely believe it possible)
How very little a man can live upon
From birth until he reaches the enlisting age.

For first he has to be born, of course,
And that takes time,—makes us some trouble, too—
But it's a simple matter on the whole,
And not expensive; hardly at all expensive,
You see, the women are the ones attend to this
And they work cheap.
They pour men from their bodies. It's their way.
Always pleased to undertake affairs of this sort,
Women are, Oh most delighted!
They only have to give some flesh and bone
And blood, and perhaps, as one might say,
A scrap of soul, to make the creature go;
But these things nature furnishes: quite free.
And after a man's once started, he's not long in growing.
There's always a generation on the way.
(More than we want, sometimes, or there is room for.)

Lord, how they swarm! In the cities like flies.
If only horses were so plentiful!
If only horses would be foddered so lightly
And bedded so many to a stall as men!

Yes, certainly, men are less of a care and bother;
That's one thing in their favor.
And think what a man can do for you that a horse can't.
You cannot teach a horse to hold a gun.
A horse can't shoot or burn or pillage
Or murder well in the least.
And also men have this convenient feature,
That you can make them go without whip or lash:
You only have to charm them the right way.
Other animals you charm by dazzling radiance:
With men it's always colors and bright sounds.
(Slogans and bands and banners are the best.)
Why, you can play upon them with the beat of drums
Till they are got to an energy and fury fine as a bull's.
How they will fight for you then!
Tigers and wolves and wild-cats
(Considering differences in weight and bulk of sinew)
Wouldn't fight fiercer, or longer, or more willingly.

You never could train a horse to be so clever!
And therefore it's curious when you think of it,
That horses should come so much more dear than men.
To be sure there isn't the cheap source of supply
Or the same overstock as in the case of men:
A horse is harder to raise and more expense—
More trouble; more of a responsibility;
But nevertheless, allowing for all this,
It still is curious, that difference in value. . .
Now isn't it?
Rather?

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HOLIDAY MAILING HINTS

(Excerpted from a government bulletin, of which one and a half million copies have been issued):

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately two hundred per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should *shop and mail early*. Mail your gifts, gifts, greetings and letters at least a week or ten days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

No parcel may be more than one hundred inches in length and girth combined nor exceed seventy pounds in weight. Parcels containing perishable articles shall be marked "PERISHABLE" and packed in suitable container, according to contents. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "Fragile."

Valuable third and fourth class mail should be insured. Insurance fees: Value not exceeding five dollars, five cents; not exceeding twenty-five dollars, eight cents; not exceeding fifty dollars, ten cents; not exceeding one hundred dollars, twenty-five cents; not exceeding one hundred fifty dollars, thirty cents; and not exceeding two hundred dollars thirty-five cents.

Coin, currency, jewelry, and articles of considerable value should be sent as *sealed first-class, registered mail.* Indemnity up to not exceeding one thousand dollars is now paid in connection with domestic registered mail.

FUTURE GENERALS

Examinations for designation to the Military Academy at West Point will be held January sixteenth, at the post office building, San Jose.

One appointment to the Academy is to be made from this congressional district in 1932. The tests to be held in San Jose are not for admission, but merely for designation of candidates. Subsequent tests for admission are to be given by the War Department.

Persons desiring to take this test should address Congressman Free, House Office Building, Washington, furnishing date and place of birth and permanent residence.

Forgotten Facts

Impressions of Post-War Europe
by PORTER EMERSON BROWNE

IV. GERMANY

There was neither hokum nor sentiment in Germany.

All would tell you that as Britain had ravaged the world for possessions to make the economic unit of the Empire, so Germany had decided to ravage Britain. The war was wrong only in that it failed. Men were through with war. Except when France was mentioned. Then they would set aside what they were doing to enlarge on the subject. It did not seem to be a hatred of France. The attitude seemed to be that of a Southern planter looking at a valuable slave that had just been set free. Desire, ownership, chagrin, discomfiture.

War is as definite a part of European psychology as peace is of America. This all Americans should understand. It would save us time, money, effort. Also teach us to stay at home, mind our own business.

Germany, when we got there, was in the vicious spiral downward in which we are right now. Inflation. Crowds spending their money to get out of it all the fun they could before it became worthless. Suffering, wounded men, vast dance halls, naked women in cabarets. The amusing feature of this last: in France all naked women are lovely. In Germany, they had all degrees of fatness and thinness to please all comers.

In Germany, under the old regime, one had few equals. Life was like a ladder. You stepped on the fingers of the man below; the man above stepped on yours. Uncomfortable.

Money values disappearing. As always in collapsing countries. My suite at the Adlon, which I had acquired most unwarrantably by acting like a Junker, cost me twelve dollars a day, American, would have cost fifteen hundred dollars a day, German. Germans could not afford to live in Berlin. It was populated by the elect of all nations. Trotsky had his wife, chidren and money parked there. Wrangel, double crossed by the French, his expedition left to starve, spent days, same hotel, drinking, cursing.

Reds. German army built pill boxes around city. If city went Red. only a favored few would be allowed to pass out. All others die. German redness at the time pure poison. To be isolated and eliminated before it spread. Most sensible.

Human life *per se* worthless. Human life valuable only as it serves mankind. This all other countries know. But we lament with equal fervor whether it be bootleggers or philosopher, that is killed by motor.

Germany's story too well known to need much elucidation.

She will not come back. No country ever does. It moves ahead to something else. So let it read

HERE LIES
"IMPERIAL GERMANY."
Born 1870 — Died 1919
Murdered by Machinery.

This the whole story.

Next week: Poland.

TOURISM

Competitive conditions in the tourist field, with especial reference to the Coast route, are outlined in a bulletin issued by the Mission Trails Association. Stating that "during the past month a series of events have transpired which will gravely affect business conditions throughout the coast region of California, unless we meet the situation squarely and unitedly," the bulletin cites these new factors:

Sacramento interests have launched a campaign to have U. S. Highway No.99 made the exclusive "Pacific International Highway" route from Canada to Mexico. Previously it had been understood that both coast and interior routes were to be given equal importance as units of the proposed federal system.

San Joaquin Valley Tourist Association has announced a fifty-thousand dollar budget to attract travel to the Valley route. Their budget includes fifteen thousand dollars for advertising in newspapers and magazines.

Sacramento Region Citizens Council plans to raise one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars per year for travel promotion.

Business interests in the Redding-Grants Pass area have formed the Shasta-Cascades Wonderland Association for attracting tourists.

"We are confronted with the most serious competitive situation in years," summarizes the bulletin.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE SOUTH

Gloria Stuart, of The Carmelite staff, will appear with Betty Bronson, of "Peter Pan" fame, in the Pasadena Playhouse production of "Twelfth Night," opening December tenth. Settings will be by Janis Muncis, formerly of the Moscow Art Thearte.

A BARGAIN—For sale by owner, furnished house—large living room with big stone fireplace and gas floor furnace. Two bedrooms. Very attractive location three blocks from Ocean Avenue. Price $3000.00. $2000.00 cash, balance on very easy terms. Write C.C., care of The Carmelite.

FOR RENT, room and bath in separate cottage on the Point. Address P. O. Box 1251, Carmel.

TYPIST—Exp. in copying Mss. for publication. Rapid stenog. Reasonable rates. Address E. M., care of The Carmelite.

WILL GIVE especial attention to house and take excellent care of garden, in exchange for rent during winter months. Two adults. References given. Address C. S., care of The Carmelite.

SPECIAL SHIPMENT of Sacred Indian Corn in gay colors of brown, blue, red, yellow and pink. Also strings of Red Chili Peppers.
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San Carlos, between Ocean and Seventh

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the superintendent of streets of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, California, on the 24th day of November, 1931, duly filed with the undersigned, city clerk of said city, the assessment, with diagram attached, in relation to doing the certain work and making the certain improvements in said city in and upon certain portions of MISSION STREET and of SEVENTH, EIGHTH and NINTH AVENUES therein, public streets of said city, as said work is described and set forth in Resolution No. 505, to-wit, the resolution of intention of said council to order said work, duly adopted on the 17th day of June, 1931, to which resolution of intion (now on file in the office of the undersigned) reference is hereby made for further particulars.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said city clerk hereby fixes the 16th day of December, 1931, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the council chamber at the city hall of said city, as the time and place when and where all persons interested in said work done or in said assessment therefor, will be heard by said council.

DATED; November 24th, 1931.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of said City and Ex-officio clerk of said council.
(Official Seal)

CARMEL HOURS

By PAULINE SCHINDLER
in "Touring Topics"

Day springs to life at Carmel-by-the-Sea on the Monterey Peninsula in a gradual way and with a tempo of its own. No sudden eight o'clock traffic roar of the city, rising to a nine o'clock crisis in the din.

The tide has all night been carrying on its rhythmical business, and now at dawn it subsides. There is dawn-quiet over the ocean. To the south, the curve of the bay stretches toward Point Lobos, granite, with a ceaselessly pounding surf. Northward lie the smooth green curves of the slope down from Pebble Beach. In those woods live deer.

In the early morning before breakfast, there has been a lively thudding on the beach, and along the hard wet sand horsemen have ridden at a gallop— a magnificent sight. And now from the cottages under the pines, little threads of smoke curl up; there is a mingling of the fragrance of coffee and of log fires. Down the seaward slope of Ocean Avenue, the little shops open up. The weavers begin to work at their looms. In the Seven Arts Book Shop there is a fire crackling on the hearth. The door of the Denny-Watrous Gallery opens, and the day's traffic of visitors begins. There is perhaps an exhibit of paintings by Henrietta Shore to be seen, and a great deal of conversation will become ardent discussion in this center of controversy.

On the way to the post office at eleven, when the mail is sorted and there is a general wending of population toward this stragetic point, one will find the mayor, a modest little man in a blue sweater and knickers, but who has played Hamlet and Romeo at the Forest Theater, in curbstone discussion with a novelist and the owner of the Theatre of the Golden Bough. There were three groups putting on plays and concerts in Carmel the past season.

Carmel has no Chamber of Commerce, and doesn't want one; few paved roads; and almost no street lights. It does not yearn for bigger and better business, progress, or the modernization of the landscape. Among the few rules the town councillors have put forth is one requiring the consent of the community before a private citizen may cut down a tree on his own property. The trees are the community, and man merely a tolerated inhabitant who owes such a landscape an appropriate modesty of behavior. No signboards are permitted, and the ocean front is free of hot dog stands and service stations.

There was a great deal of woe when the Golden Bough became a moving picture theatre. Was Carmel—the alleged last frontier of civilization, the retreat from the depravities of the machine age—to surrender to commercial motivation? No. The little theatre merely withdrew to quarters really little. The arts, discussion, and philosophic contemplation, still thrive.

Well, philosophy and the arts may or may not be the main fare of the inhabitants of the town; but to the guest the landscape itself makes the dominant demand. The tides bring up monstrous masses of kelp on the beach. The children use it as skipping ropes, or carve it into jugs and vases. . .

At Pebble Beach, a short drive along Seventeen-Mile Drive, there is, of course, golf, the suave sport of a velvet sward, overlooking the sea. Three miles inland there are the old adobes of Monterey, set in a naive little old town still so unconscious of its treasures it scarcely exploits them. . .

Ten miles up the beautiful Carmel Valley are pleasure ranches in which live hearty people who have retired from urban civilization.

The coast road southward turns inland a few miles avoiding Point Lobos. Within the toll-gate of this strange region, set apart less by gates and fences than by its own peculiar quality, we park the car and walk silently. The gnarled shapes of the Monterey cypresses against the granite deep fjords up which the tides rage deeply, violently, and with incessant muffled roar, cast upon all but the most world-weary, a heavy sense of the mysterious. A burden of enchantment lies about the place, and a definite sense of the tragic.

Many painters have sat here among these violent forms, essaying to capture an intangible essence. Poets have striven with words to utter it. And Robinson Jeffers, who turns his back upon mankind, has turned toward it the stone house he has built with his own hands, carrying stone upon tone from the strand below.

This Monterey peninsula is a region for lingering and prowling over. "Ah yes, we have seen Carmel," said two young journalists who had crossed the continent with their packs strapped on their backs. "We have been here three days." But these piney smells, the pungence of the forest; the good feel of the earth underfoot in the quiet roads, give a sense of leisure and timelessness.

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Business Office: Dolores and 7th Telephone Carmel 20

Business

By BUSINESS MANAGER

Carmelites are proud to take their friends into the many unique distinctive shops located here. These shops have become as well known and generally liked a part of the town as anything else. Many presents purchased here during the year will be given this Christmas by friends of residents and other visitors who live far from Carmel. But we must not gorget that the tourist alone cannot enable our shops to keep open. If you are not acquainted with the many things suitable for gifts which are displayed locally we recommend that you make a local shopping tour before you buy. Prices here, as elsewhere, have generally dropped to lower levels.

Tilly Polak left for Palm Springs last Sunday morning, to attend to the opening of her new shop. Miss Polak will spend a considerable portion of her time in the south until May..

Major W. P. Hares, of Merle's, is in Santa Barbara this week superintending the opening of a "Treasure Chest," the second of his stores on the Coast. Major Hairs was accompanied by Miss Mina Darby, who will act as manager of the new shop. The Australian shop owned by the Major will continue, as will the one in Carmel. Major Hairs will still make his home in Carmel, with headquarters for the three units. It is interesting to note in passing that the Major is one of the world's auhorities on amber and that he occasionally turns to writing, being engaged at present upon a book covering his experiences in Africa both during and before the war.

The Der Ling Shop has moved its quarters to the store just south of the Monterey Trust & Savings Bank on Dolores street. Miss Hallie Samson, owner and manager, continues in charge. The shop has been in Carmel for three and one-half years and specializes in imports from North China. Miss Samson usually spends one year out of three in China, during which time she designs many of her creations and superintends the manufacture of items made expressly for her shop.

Jean Julliard of Monterey was elected President of the Peninsula Motion Picture Association at a meeting held early this week. Mr. Julliard was the organizer of the movement in this district and it was mainly through his efforts that a portfolio of over thirteen hundred photographs of local points of interest was prepared and presented to the location managers in Hollywood. The association is open to business and professional men and women of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Miss Janet Prentiss of the Cinderella Shop is in San Francisco for a few days on a buying trip. Mrs. Allen who operates the millinery department in the same shop was also in the city viewing advance models for spring.

Frank's Shop on Dolores reports that his recent reduction in the price of watch and clock cleaning and repairing resulted in an increase in business.

Elliott Durham, Carmel's Zeigfield, gave a helping hand to the Salinas unemployment fund last week by staging a show made up of sketches and dance acts from his two Forest Theater productions. Miss Billie McConnell assisted in arranging the program, which netted over eight hundred dollars to the fund.

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Harrison Memorial Library 537

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 5

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SAN CARLOS AT SEVENTH
CARMEL TELEPHONE 560

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

In a town where there are as many library cards as Carmel, new books are news. Following is a list of titles just added at Harrison Memorial Library:

Non-Fiction:

Beals: Mexican Maze
Best Plays of 1930-31
Bowden: In Defense of Tomorrow.
Bulkley: Speaking at Seventy
Davidson: Understanding Modern Art
Ellis: More Essays of Love and Virtue.
Essad, Bey: Twelve secrets of the Caucasus
Galsworthy: The Roof, a Play
Harvey-Gibson: Two Thousand Years of Science
Hulbert: Forty-niners
Jones: Pathways to the Reality of God
Kellogg: Jadwiga
Keyes: Silver Seas and Golden Cities.
Masefield: Minnie Maylow's Story
Mirrors of 1932
Parker: English Summer
Ripley: The New Believe It or Not
Russell: The Scientific Outlook
Shaw: The Road to Culture
Strieder: Jacob Fugger the Rich
Told at the Explorers Club
Told at the Explorers Club
Tomlinson: Norman Douglas

Fiction:

Benson, E. F.: Mapp and Lucia
Fauconnier: Malaisie
Hecht: The Champion From Far Away
Henry: Jackdaws Strut
Kennedy: Return I Dare Not
Macgowan: Sleuths
Marshall: Father Malachy's Miracle
Miller: Green Isle
Packard: The Gold Skull Murders
Pakington: Four in Family
Roberts: A Buried Treasure
Rourke: Thunder Below

County Books:

Fiction:

Bower: The Long Loop
De La Pasture: The Diary of a Provincial Lady
Farjeon: Phantom Fingers
Milne: Two People
Sidgwick: A Tale of Two Villages

Non-fiction:

Buehler: Compulsory Unemployment Insurance
Coffin: Small French Buildings
Colum: Orpheus: Myths of the World
Dulles: The Old China Trade
Ellis: 'Plain Anne Ellis: More About the Life of an Ordinary Woman.
Kitson: How to Find the Right Vocation
Lands and Peoples. Seven Volumes.
Peele: Mining Engineers' Handbook
Schaefer: The Handy Man's Handbook